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Bishop Lowney Dead.

Providence, R. I., Aug. 12.—Right
Rev. Dennis M. Lowney, auxiliary
bishop of the Providence diocese of the
Reman Catholic church, died tonight of
heart trouble at the episcopal residence
in this city. He was born in Ireland
in 1862, and came to the United States

Funeral of Anna Held. New Tork, Aug. 13.—The funeral of Anna Held will be held here tomor-row. The casket will be placed in a tomb in Woodlawn cemetery and at the end of the war the body will be taken to Paris for burial, according to announcement today by Miss Lina Held Carrera, the actress' daughter.

A fool refuses a paying job today be use he has a thankless one for to

### The Bulletin.

Norwich, Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1918.

#### **VARIOUS MATTERS**

Light vehicle lamps at 8.21 o'clock this evening. A dense fog prevalled early Tues burning off before noon Dr. R. J. Collins' office will be closed until Aug. 17th.—adv. Lakeside, Gardner Lake, is a fa-

Dried and brown leaves have been alling from the trees in showers. Numerous picnic outlings are being eld at the Drawbridge these hot

The weather-wise folks say that the new moon is a wet moon, and pra-dict plenty of moisture during the current month.

It has been voted by the New Lon-don school board that in the future the pay of "call" teachers be at the rate of \$3.50 a day. Tuesday afternoon's heat did not discourage the large class of Italian workers who prepared surgical supplies at the Red Cross room.

The planet Mars continues inter-In view in the western even. It will move about 17 degrees eastward during August.

A New London youth, Francis Rodomanski, son of Sigmund Rodoman-eki of Truman street, died at the Nor-wich state hospital at Preston Mon-

By today the day's length has been reduced an hour and twenty minutes, the sun showing his face but 13 hours 39 minutes-which is quite long

A contribution of tinfoil has been made to the Woman's League by bleanor Fitzgeraid, of Taunton, Mass., a patriotic little girl who is visiting in Nerwich.

nade in the shore towns on opening

Hollermakers for the regular navy tre needed. The age limits are from it to 35, war pay \$77.50 per month. Application may be made at any reulting station. An exchange mentions that Mrs.

Lizzie B. Clarke, who was a delegate from the Ashaway, R. I., grange to the Storrs convention, reports a very tisfactory meeting and a delightful

nan was held Monday at his home on donument street, Groton. The ser-ice was conducted by Rev. G. A. Burial was in Groton ceme-

scertained. The Connecticut dele-ates will leave the Grand Central station on the encumpment train at o'clock today, (Wednesday).

The work of the Weekspaug-branch of the Westerly Red Cross chapter has been progressing satisfactorily, and at the ten meetings held since the 18th of July 2,827 articles have been made, including surgical dress hospitals and refugee garments. Employes of the Marlin-Rockwell company plant in Haddam, now have the advantage of patronizing a lunch counter recently installed at the factory. A reasonable price is charged and those who buy their meals, appreciate this feature of the factory.

The Little Mothers' League main-tained by the United Workers under direction of the visiting nurse, Miss Culver, is now in but two branches, one of 30 or 40 at Greeneville and the other of 20 or 30 at the United Work-ers' House, No. 9 Washington street. Archibald R. Gilchrist, of Norwich, who is stationed at Newport, is a member of a comic opera company which recently made thousands of dol-

lars by presenting Pinafore in Providence for the benefit of the Red Cross and the Newport Navy Relief manages to lose nearly all his enemies. Among the Tolland county towns that bave already fallen into line for suffrage are Ellington and Tolland. Practically all the members of the democratic town committees in these two towns have addressed a letter to the doubtful democratic United States

senators. Although trains are well filled with road men do not find the heavy pas-senger traffic of former years, due both to government advance in fares and to the number of young men oversea. Freight movements are

enormous, however. A special meeting of chapter re-gents, Connecticut Daughters of the American Revolution, is to be held at the Elisworth homestead, Windsor, on Friday, Aug. 16, to consider and take action on ways and means of raising the remainder of the promised quota for the N. S. D. A. R. Liberty loan

Mr. Keay, who recently married Miss Fila Hughes, of Deep River, for-merly of the Norwich telephone ex-change, is with the New Haven railroad, as crew inspector. Mr. and Mrs. Keay after two weeks' honeymoon through the western states will be at home after Sept. I, at New Ha-

Auto License Suspended.

On Non-Support Charge. Peter Katecki of Cove street was brought to the police station Tues-day afternoon and will answer a charge of non-support when he is presented in the police court this (Wednesday) morning.

On Broadway Beat, Supernumerary Quinn is now on the Broadway night beat, which was the post for so many years of Policeman William S. Doty, who has just gone on the retired list.

ers of tomatoes, which are unusually big in some gradens.

Former Norwich residents now in Washington write home of almost unbearable heat, the mercury rising to The Campunitation will degrees.

With airs, Elizabeth Hill.

Lieut, Seth P. Carpenter, O. M. C. N. A., who has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. R. E. Carpenter at her cottage on Fishers Island, W. Y., has returned to Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Jackson-will degrees.

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Invitations have been received here or the fifth annual exhibition of the ligstic Art Association which well gent this week in the Broadway chool, Mystic.

automobile truck owned by E. F. Kelley, the contractor at the submarine base, and driven by William Burge when Longo saw the Ford rounding the curve ahead. From what Burns and Hayes said about the accident, Longo was making about 35 miles an hour, and when he put on his brakes, the touring car started to skild on the slippery road. Longo got it straightened out, but its momentum carried it along and it sideswiped the milk auto which Hayes had hurriedly turnegen to the right when he saw that he was in danger of being hit The he was in danger of being hit. The whole express body was torn off the Ford and the touring car slid on and

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#### NORWICH MAN'S CAR WAS SCON RECOVERED

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#### INCIDENTS IN SOCIETY

Miss Florine Scoffeld has been vis-ting in Hartford this week. Mrs. William A. Thompson has reurned from a visit with Boston rela-

Mrs. Henry Downer Johnson and daughter. Elizabeth, are at Grove Hall, New Haven.

Leonard B. Hough of Collinsvilled iron as been spending the week at the on some of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones. bla mas been spending the week at the on which are painted the words in black letters. The iron base is heavy the home of ar parents, following an illness of two weeks.

Miss Jessie E. Hyde of Washington enough so that the sign will stay uptreet is leaving Thursday to spend a right in any kind of weather. S. Hyde, in South Hadley, Mass,



#### The Program o Nowadays Is to Save!

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"Now and during the coming the coming

weeks," the order says, "the crops on he territory occupied and conquered must be harvested. Vast stretches of land and huge fields under cultivation promise us a rich harvest."

under the influence of liquor.

One plate glass window in the store was smashed. The two men in the car were at work on the car with a mechanic all Tuesday evening, trying

PONEMAH EMPLOYES

GO BACK TO WORK On Tuesday morning the 500 emtheir work on Monday because of the resignation of Alfred Edmonoson, an earned that Mr. Edmundson had re-

igned of his own free will and not eccause of a disagreement with the ompany as was first supposed. Mission Society Sells House. The former Susan M. Meech residence at 44 Summer street has been sold by the American Baptist Foreign lissionary society to William Trach-enberg of this city who will occupy

his family Mrs. Meech left the place in her fill to be used as a home for the familes of returned missionaries on fur-leugh, but as the place was considered not suitable, the missionary society obtained permission from the superto sell it and the money so s to be kept as a fund to bear Mrs. Meech's name and the pro-ceeds to be used in the way that she

Women Inmates Skip Farm. Two of the inmates at the Connect cut State Farm for Women at Bast Lyme have taken advantage of the iberty given them and left Sunday. The authorities so far have been un-able to locate them, but it is probable that when they are brought back they will be more closely supervised.

PEOPLE URGED TO WEAR

APPAREL LONG AS POSSIBLE

New York, Aug. 13.—Despite the fact that the government has taken of the American soldiers and the fact that the government has taken over the entire wool stocks of growers and dealers for war uses, there reaches up enough material to supply civilian clothing needs for a year, Herbert Peabody, chief of the woolen division of the war industries board, declared here today in an address before the National Association of Retail Clothiers.

Mr. Peabody advised the clothiers, "as insurance against your being cut off from further supplies," to urge customers to economize by wearing their appared as long as parentla.

Peabod the help of other money for the help of others money for the help of others money for the help of others money for the help of others. This point in the association of the American soldiers and the following letter from a Nerwich boy:

Paulila Sironde, France.

July 15, 1913.

My Dear Parents: I have just received your letter and I was glad to read the good news. I am in the best of health and I hope this letter reaches you the same.

I was glad to learn of the good work of the National Association of Retail Clothiers.

Mr. Peabody advised the clothiers, "as insurance against your being cut of his own country boys.

I am glad to be able to say that the spirit that is in the American people is brought out in the following letter from a Nerwich boy:

Private M. W. Baxter, Ir., who is with the medical department in the A. E. F. in France. Wites to a friend in Packer of seeing German prisoners who have verified to him the report that the Hun leaders have their soldiers chained to their machine guns so that they must fight till they are either fellows:

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state guard.

It is a coincidence that Corporal Madeley's death occurred soon after that of his churm, Francis Barnes, who enlisted with him. Both lived in the same house in Plainville.

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that and operating a motor vehicle while even a larger attendance is expected.

#### OBITUARY

Mrs. Jennie F. (Squire) Way
be get the auto in running order so hat it could be moved from Broadway.

SIGNS TELL WHERE

PARKING IS ALLOWED

He who runs may read now where it is permissible to park or not to park automobiles around the streets in the lusiness section for new signs were placed on Tuesday morning bearing the words "Police Dept.—

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Mrs. Jennie F. (Squire) Way
Hartford, widow of Henry R. Way, died in North Lyme, Mrn. Way was born in East Haddem. A daughter of John Squire, and Marilla (Chalker) Squire, and Was 77, years oid.

She leaves a son, Ernest N. Way of Connection and Marilla (Chalker) Squire, and was 77, years oid.

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She leaves a son, Ernest N. Way of Connection and that alone is some honor.

I was made corporal two weeks ago and yesterday I received the good and yesterday I was that I would come have the good and yesterday I was that I was a selves now. Mrs. Henry R. Way.

Miss Alice W. Cogswell has been risiting her sister, Miss Amy L. Cogswell in Groton, Mass.

Parking Here 20 Minutes."

There are a dozen of the signs which are more durable than the old wooden ones as these are made of the common spending the week at the large parking a white disc at the top the home of her parkins following an the large parkins following as the large p

home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollin C. Jones.
Miss Jessie E. Hyde of Washington street is leaving Thursday to spend a right in any kind of weather.

Week with her sister, Miss Gertrude S. Hyde, in South Hadley, Mass.

If a man loses all his money he also

If a man loses all his money he also Cornelius F. Downes.

#### Quick Fire Run.

Just a few seconds before 5 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon a fire alarm was rung in from box 14 at Thames from the basement of the house at the corner of North Thames and Cove streets. It was a feather bed blazing, which was quickly thrown into the street when the first firemen arrived there and the "under control" signal was ringing within a few seconds after the town hall clock had struck

five.

The chief's auto and the auto pumper from the central station made a particularly speedy getaway from the station, being underway and turning into Broadway just as the first round of the bell had finished strik-

The death of Katherine Callary of Stamford, aged 41, occurred in this city on Tuesday and the body was ent by Undertakers Shea & Burke to

Stamford Woman Dies Here.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS What Eastern Connecticut Boys Are Doing In Various Branches of the Service.

Amaze the French,

French people are amazed at the easy way in which American soldiers

peace-loving world.

The boys are doing wonderful work at all the fronts. For the Fourth of

which he was a member. Previous to his enlistment he was employed by the Trumbull Electric Co.

DRAFTEES ASSEMBLE FOR PRELIMINARY INSTRUCTION

I received six blader and I got three bulletins. I suppose the Norwick and I would like to see him in his new uniform.

I am very well and trust this letter finds you the same as that is practic-

ally all I have to worry about.

I would have written you before but our company has just been recf lieved and we have six days to our Mrs. Henry D. Way of lieved and we have six using Mrs. Jennie F. (Squire) Way of Hartford, widow of Henry R. Way, selves now. We just came out of the trenches We just came out of the trenches

You can tell Irenee that he can have his wish that I would come home with stripes. Now I want a few iron crosses to go with the stripes.

I just wish I could sit down and tell you of some of the thirds I have seen and gone through. You can tell irenee that it would be interesting enough to keep him up long after midnight. Historing to it and you can tell in the stripe to it and you can tell the stripe. light, listening to it and you can tell he world that when I do get back will have something to tell those ellows that stayed back home. So far our company has been high-

are doing all we can to have it con-I wish it would stop raining here as it makes it just twice as hard for us.

Tell Winnie to write me as often
as she can for some day I will receive the letters and it will do me good to get them, I know.

Hoping to receive some kind of news from you soon with love, luck

news from you soon with and happiness to all, I am yours, FRED. In a second letter of July 6th he writes now that I am well and all dangers have vanished, I want to tell you that I was slightly wounded by a shrappel (just enough to make me hate the enemy all the more) as I was taking part in one of those small raiding parties. Everything over here is just like a trade, it is so systematic, it is just like going to work at home and we think no more of it.

There is no time for us to be lonesome over here except when our day's

work is done and our thoughts wan-der back home. I think I told you about being used as an interpreter over here. I have the lingo down fine now and it is al-together different from the French you hear back in the States. I sup-pose you had a glorious time on the Fourth. I spent mine riding in big motor trucks two days and

I have the biggest surprise for you when I get home. I cannot mention It here but it is something that very few soldiers who have been over here are able to get; it is something I can

PERSONALS

Min. George, A. Albert Wichighington, the first of the firs oners are, or seem, pleased to be in the hands of the American soldiers. Occasionally an obstinate one is picked up and has to be persuaded a little. had been to the Mexican border with his company. He was on guard at all the fronts. For the Fourth of July they celebrated by sending in new hole express body was torn off the first when he saw that which express body was torn off the first which express body was torn off the Haves was in danger of being hit. The body was torn off the first which express body was torn off the Haves was not thrown out as he present offensive by the allies and before the opening of the Haves was not thrown out as he managed to grab hold of some part of the car and hold on.

Longo had three women and three min his car and none of there were in his car and none of there were in his car and none of the continuous are "lacking in variety" and the roops to "exploit the occurred soon after the solutions are "lacking in variety" and thereby relieve the bomeland from sending us supplies."

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things that are told, and it is verified by the men that take them, is that they are chained to their machine guns so they can't leave their posts. I see in the Plainfield paper you sent that that town and its adjoining villages are well represented in the service of Uncle Samuel. I haven't had the pleasure of meeting any of them over here, but I have met a young fellow from Norwich named Wignail. I haven't met any friends from home as yet, either, but I believe there is a Massachusetts outfit a short there is a Massachusetts outfit a short distance from us and I may accident-ally see some of the fellows. Well, old top, I guess I've done my bit on this letter and will have to eat our little portion of "monkey meat," common name for Argentina beef. Please remember me to all friends and the family. Write occasionally

and I'll try to answer. Yours, in a burry.
M. W. BAXTER, JR.

TRACTORS WILL SHOW

WHAT THEY CAN DO With the increasing shortage of man nower in the country, the farmer's hought when asked to increase his chought when asked to be acreage naturally turns to wonder as acreage naturally turns to wonder as to how he is to take care of the land and the cry from the great boundless.

Went to the farmers of the East is Vest to the farmers of the East Is

Tractors have not become quite a numerous in the East yet so that al have seen them work and the farmer is a man who when he buys a pleo of machinery likes to see it work, so tractor makers kindly arrange demonso small that they can be earried ret a bunch of men together and show the workings of their machine to many the same time. At Hartford on August 1, of the pre-

ent year a tractor demonstration was erranged by the Country Farm Fu-eau and there were present over 1500 interested men and women to watch the different machines work. A great tractor demonstration has been arranged for the New London County Fair to be held at Norwich berimning Labor Day and on each of the three days of the fair the various makes of machines will show their capabilities to effect the shortage of men to work on the farms. They will of only plow, and many seem to hink that that is the only work that bey do but they will null and show ow the machine that plows may also ow the machine that plows may all the charter, and a saw outfit and, all the truth, the uses of the tracter foday are so numerous that the

One must see them work to be convinced. Several of the most prominent the tractors have already shipped ma-chines for the Fair and others write hat their machines will be shipped overland by motor express. Two in-teresting muchines undoubtedly will be the Cleveland with the caterpillar tread which will give the onlookers the first idea of the manner in which the "Tanks" of the Allied forces in the war zone get over the ground for they use the very self-same caterpil-ar traction. The other machine is the ordson, the product of Ford forces and the effort of Henry Ford to standardize the small tractor in the way in which the car of na-



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# Charles Slosberg

GRAIN AND FEED

WEST SIDE

## opportunity to satisfy himself at first hard of the uses and advantages of the mechanical mule of the present

day.

ional reputation was standardized.

The demonstration is being arranged by F. C. Warner, County Agent for New London and every farmer who wishes to keep abreast of the times will undoubtedly avail himself of the

CHAPLIN Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Lincoln of Waterbury, former resident of the town have been over a week at J. Wilbur Lanphear's, and calling on their many

of East Windsor called on local friends Saturday. Mr. Litchfield was a merchant and town clerk here for everal years. Rev. Dr. W. B. Sandford of Des Moines, lowa, who is visiting friends in South Chaplin, preached to a large congregation at the Christian Mission.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Litchfield

# Chapel at South Chaplin, Sunday eve-**BACKACHE AND**

Told by Mrs. Lynch From Own Experience. Providence, R. I.—"I was all run down in health, was nervous, had head-



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E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried

and backache and

weight and feel fine, so I can honestly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-table Compound to any woman who is suffering as I was."—Mrs. Adeline B. Lynch, 100 Plain St. Providence, R. I. Backache and nervousness are symp-toms or nature's warnings, which indicate a functional disturbance or an unhealthy condition which often develops into a more serious ailment.

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